

Delta District Residents To Build Community Hall

Plans and Specifications Outlined at Well Attended Meeting of Canvassers

A meeting of residents of the village and the adjoining townships was held in the Village Hall on Tuesday evening of last week, to discuss organizing for the purpose of obtaining support for the building of a Community Hall.

The mayor, Wm. Gibson, was elected chairman at the opening of the meeting and proceeded to lay before those present plans and specifications which, subject to possible amendment by professional opinion, it is proposed shall be the lines upon which the hall will be built.

After dealing with these details, the chairman outlined the method of raising the necessary funds. Those in attendance were members of the wartime Victory Loan organization, two from each adjoining township and included those who had worked in the village. It was explained that in the case of rural areas, canvassers would go door to door to secure production donations from the 1950 crop year: the village will be canvassed for cash donations.

In the ensuing discussion, Herman Joberg asked the objective of the acreage donations: the reply given was a minimum of 1,000 acres. Francis Crompton spoke on care of the hall when in operation, and a resolution proposed by J. Y. Feltz, seconded by Kasper Kempf that "the Veterans' Room (in the proposed hall), be made available to the local farmers, No. 10, of the Canadian Legion, was carried."

A resolution was moved by J. Y. Feltz, seconded by Kasper Kempf that "Wm. Gibson be chairman, and Wm. H. Gasts, treasurer of the finance committee and that they be given authority to sign cheques on the half of the organization," was carried. Chas. B. Hamilton was appointed secretary.

The chairman then brought before the meeting the question of the funds remaining to the credit of the old Village Hall organization. These funds, it was explained, were commissions earned by Loan canvassers, but donated by them to charitable and other wartime services, and the chairman asked for the wish of the meeting as to the disposal of the remaining balance.

It was moved by Francis Crompton, seconded by John Battie and carried, that "£1,000.00 be donated toward the building of the Community Hall."

In connection with this matter, the members realized that the old secretary of the organization, Leslie Stephens, had left the district, and that it would be necessary to appoint a new secretary who, jointly with the chairman, would have authority to sign cheques from the fund, and it was moved by H. Joberg, seconded by W. A. Hoover and carried, that "Chas. B. Hamilton be appointed secretary to fill the vacancy."

Various minor matters were discussed before the meeting adjourned at a late hour.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Top Vm. Viper

...the most popular of all the new top vipers...
...the most popular of all the new top vipers...
...the most popular of all the new top vipers...

QUALITY WILL TELL

Some are afraid that temporary surges of grain may develop. Quality, however, will tell. To obtain superior quality in Canadian grain will bring to Canadian the world market price. The use of Registered seed is the best method of assuring high crops.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Tuesday Speaker

Young People of Craigville and Delta Give Fine Program

The Young People of the Delta Inter-Denominational Church, and the Craigville Baptist Church were guests last Friday, December 9th, of the Drumheller Baptist Young People, where they put on their Young People's program.

Among the items was a delightful solo, "The Service of the King," by Miss Maxine Borglund. The Anderson quartet, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Melva and David, sang "The Old Account," which was enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Dea Heia led the singing, Mrs. Blore was the pianist, and the message was brought by her pastor, Mr. D. D. Selley.

Following the service, an enjoyable meal was served in the basement of the local church.

Although it was a very enjoyable evening, when all looking forward with eager expectation to return Friday, December 10th, when they will take over our Young People's program.

We invite everyone to come and join with us in hearing them—Col.

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Random Notes

The long drawn out arguments on the question of a social and recreational centre for Delta have at last crystallized into the united effort organized on Tuesday last week.

At that meeting, representatives from the Board of Trade, the Canadian Legion, country residents and local merchants joined together in a spirit of good will, good humor and co-operation.

With a definite objective in sight, the main purpose now is to secure sufficient financial support to carry the project to a successful conclusion. With the right kind of persuasive sales talk, it is most probable this can be accomplished.

In any case, having gone so far there can be no turning back. It's going to be a big job, but to recall an old slogan—"It can and will be done."

In the end, the people of the village will have reason to take pride in having assisted in providing a worthwhile Community Hall, which will serve as a rallying centre for young and old—particularly the young.

A paradox arose from two resolutions passed at the Farmers Union of Alberta convention in Calgary last week.

One resolution, endorsed by the delegates, asked that municipal councils be requested to join the farm group in seeking legislation making it mandatory for all councils to collect membership fees for the U.A. The money would be collected by adding it to taxes payable by all resident farmers.

In a later resolution, the delegates declared themselves opposed to Communism and Fascism, and also went on record as against autocracy and dictatorship in any form.

The two resolutions cannot be reconciled, although it is known that the first passed by a narrow margin, and that after strenuous opposition had been expressed it was carried by the slim majority of the delegates.

The argument that it would be made possible to "contract out" of the Communist legislation is old, very old propaganda. Goodwill is never built up by such hard-boiled methods.

Squirring through the Calgary shopping crowd on Thursday last week, we ran into Harry Fletcher, whom we had not seen since being fellow patients in the Delta hospital some six years ago. Harry was to be married that evening and introduced his bride, Mrs. Marjorie Answorth, who is now a young widow from Moose Jaw. Now stationed at Lethbridge as highway traffic inspector, Harry had previously been engaged in police work.

Muddled Thinking ON GAS EXPORT

The filibustering which has been going on in the House of Commons every time the gas pipeline bills come up for consideration has gone beyond the funny stage. We have no doubt that the people opposing these bills are sincere in their opinions, but they are admitting, of their unwillingness to accept the majority verdict of the House.

Clearly, they fear that if the pipeline bills come to a vote, they will be approved and their opponents—most of them M.P.s from Alberta and British Columbia—are making no attempt to make a case for insisting that the pipelines should be built exclusively on Canadian territory.

On certain narrow nationalistic grounds, we suppose it is possible to make a case for insisting that the pipelines should be built exclusively on Canadian territory between Alberta and the Pacific Coast. There is certainly no case whatever to be made out on economic grounds, or even, to our way of thinking, on the ground of the larger interests of the province of Alberta. And, whether the motives behind it are right or wrong, the filibuster is no way to deal with important national issues. In any event, it seems to us that the members concerned, including our own Calgary member, A. L. Smith—are fogging a dead horse. If Parliament insists that the pipeline to the Pacific Coast follow an all-Canadian route, and its builders are not permitted to route it through Spokane and other important centres of consumption on the way, then the pipeline will never be built at all.

The real effect of the filibuster, therefore, would be to deprive Vancouver, as well as the American cities of the Pacific Northwest, of their chance to get cheap natural gas piped across the border. How this will help Vancouver, or Canadian interests at large, is quite beyond us.

You cannot expect anybody to build a line across the Rockies for the sole purpose of supplying natural gas to a single city of about 600,000 people. The bulk of the line would never get their money back. On the other hand, if American cities can be served, the line would be a sound investment.

The narrowness of outlook revealed by this obstructionist policy is for the future of Alberta whose prosperity in the coming years depends on an abundance of faith and a willingness to seize opportunities as they both hands.

We cannot say that either this or the other side of the argument displayed by the timid official approach to natural gas export. It is time we laid aside our fears and remembered that this province, above all other parts of Canada, the future belongs to us.

Note in pine logs are almost imperishable, decaying much less rapidly than the log itself.

The Baptist Church

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For the Festive Table

While a large percentage of the cranberries for the festive table this Christmas will be imported from the United States, a good portion have their origin in cultivated logs in the Brule and Alford districts, a Nova Scotia.

In these areas wild cranberry bogs have been taken over from nature, and cultivated with the care and industry bestowed upon an orchard, writes C. H. Kenner in the current issue of C.I.L. Review.

Mr. Kenner states that in order to convert a wild bog into a paying producer, an investment as high as \$1,000 per acre may be required. There are problems of ditching, soil conditioning, weed control, and supplies and proximity to markets to take into consideration.

Some bogs are first levelled and then to make it possible to flood the land for the winter season, and during spring and fall when frost may be expected, the bogs are flooded to provide for rapid drainage when the need for flooding is past, and help keep the water table at the level.

Soil tests, top dressing, weeding and prevents the pest from drilling out too rapidly in the summer.

Agricultural chemicals must be used to control weeds, insects and fungus diseases. A chemical weed killer known as "Ammat" is employed for the control of weeds, insects and fungus diseases.

Parasitic, used at the rate of two and one-half pounds to 100 gallons of water, is being used to keep down rot and mildew, which are the fungus diseases responsible for 72 per cent of total cranberry raised in Nova Scotia.

The pink address label on your paper tells you when Subscription to The Delta Times runs out.

List of Canvassers For Community Hall

The following men have consented to canvass the district to obtain funds for the building of the Community Hall. These workers are chiefly those who served on the Victory Loan organization. The exceptions are Mr. J. Y. Feltz, Mr. H. Joberg, and Mr. W. A. Hoover, all of whom are also on the list.

Figures represent Township, Range and Meridian.

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Government's Reindeer Herds In Arctic Increased To 7,000

If it is a fact that in France prisoners are presumed guilty and must prove their innocence. That's right. In the British Isles and the United States the prisoner is presumed innocent until proved guilty.

I have been studying the situation. At nearly every stop there is a person who wants the bus driver to wait. If a driver waited for every person what would happen to his schedule?

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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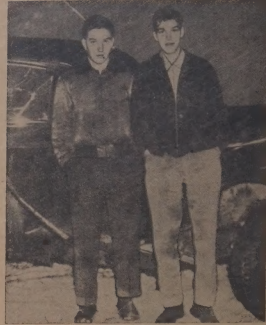
★ ★ ★ ★



COLIE CHUM JOINS BOY IN RIVER, BARKS TILL HELP ARRIVES—Follow with a friend is Randy Paradise, three, of London, Ont., who found Puddles, three-year-old collie, ready to help when he tumbled 25 feet down concrete breakwater face into Thames. Puddles barked for assistance. Tumble into Thames was along route marked. When rocks at bottom



stopped youngsters from sliding into real deep water. Puddles jumped down beside him, kept barking until neighbors called police, who rescued the pair. Water, at almost freezing temperature, chilled Randy through.—R.N.S. photo.



ESCAPE FROM CRASH MIRACULOUS—Don Allen, 17, and Bruce Franklin, 18, (above), both of Manford, Ont., miraculously escaped death or injury in a level crossing crash. Allen, who was driving, said he heard no train whistle and that there were no signals at the crossing. By the time they saw the train, he said, it was upon them, and they crashed. The auto was carried 300 feet in the corridor of the passenger train locomotive. The car was wrecked and the train crew and passengers were amazed to find the two youths had survived.—R.N.S. photo.

Christmas Tree Business

Last year seven million evergreens left Canada to brighten up Christmas in foreign lands. It's a question whether this is waste or good business. The 1941 revenues for Canadians was 2½ million dollars. This compares very favorably with the pre-war export of \$346,778 trees for \$44,672 in 1935. Below are some pictures illustrating the Christmas tree business.



Ray Ferguson, (right), tree buyer for J. Hoffer Martinson, Ltd., with Micmac Indian cutters, Fran Paul, (kneeling), and Jimmy Johnson in the bush near Burnt Church, N.B.



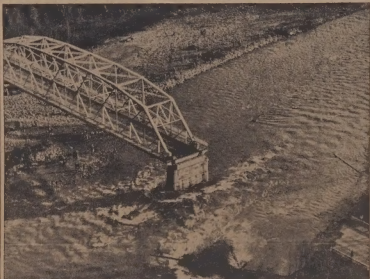
Blindfold trees are moved from the tree yard to rail head by truck.



Storing bluish balsam trees in a company yard at Newcastle, N.B.



Trees are staped to trees in the yard. Specified colors identify trees as to size.



RESULT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA STORMS—Cut off from rest of Canada for four days, the west coast has now reached semblance of normalcy after storm took scores of lives, ran damage into millions. Capilano bridge, linking North Shore with Vancouver, was



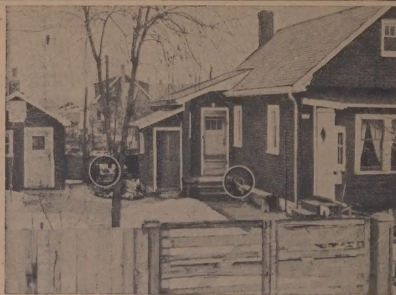
Police believe couple, shown, were slain in attempt to find a supposed "secret house".—R.N.S. photo.



SAYS TORONTO FRIENDLY—A South African, who had been in Toronto two months, says "We All Hate Toronto" and doesn't agree with the city's central Christmas library and here Canadian Library methods, she is surprised at the city's lack of hospitality. She was forwarded that every family did not have a servant, in all home, but finds that no hardship, she has had even more for the first time and likes it.—R.N.S. photo.



The grand champion Bristlebane one was shown at the Royal Winter Fair by Glen Gould, Croton, Ont.



FORMER CANADA SASK. COUPLE SLAIN—Scene of brutal slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Katergyrych, Oakham, Ont., was their three-room cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Katergyrych were former residents of Chicago, Ill. Both were shot to death. Mrs. Katergyrych had, in addition, a stab wound in her throat. Their two cats, divided, were the only witnesses to the crime. "Worried because blinds were drawn, Mrs. Shoddy, next door neighbor, investigated, found bodies.—R.N.S. photo.



FLIES BLAZE—Four people fled from their Long Branch, Ont., home in night attire and bare feet, just before a blizzard cold down when, on, waiting in the pantry, threatened the house. Presence of mind of Dick Dooner, shown above with dog, age 17, in slumbering state the pantry door, prevented flames from spreading.—R.N.S. photo.

The Adventures of Captain Morgan

A.D. 1659 - SEEKING REFUGE FROM THE INDIANS FOR THE DEATH OF SEVERAL COMPANIES THE BIRTHDAY OF THE LOST MINE DISCOVERED BY RALPH MORGAN, INLAND CITY OF MINNESOTA

MORGAN IS ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN

400 BUCKENBERG A HALF OF THEM ON THE DESERTS OF THE MOUNTAINS

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